

GERMAN GAIN BRINGS GALICIAN CAMPAIGN TO CRISIS; LEMBERG TOTTERS

TO GET REPLY
FROM BERLIN
IN TEN DAYS?

Dr. Meyer-Gerhard May
Present Facts Gathered
Personally to Kaiser.

NOT RUSHING ANSWER

Envoy Says There Is No
Doubt Americans Stand-
ing Behind Wilson.

Berlin, June 19. (via London).—The
Morgenpost, commenting on a dispatch
from Washington to the Cologne Ga-
zette, setting forth that the question
of peace is being discussed, says that
Americans know full well that the self-
appointed peace-maker never is wel-
come, consequently he is not likely to
find his advice where it is not wanted.

Dr. Ignaz Jastrow, professor of po-
litical economy in the University of
Berlin, in the Tageblatt says: "Inas-
much as every state can forbid the ex-
port of arms, we wonder how Ameri-
cans can fail to see that this is pro-
longing the war, and how they can be-
lieve it is possible for them to act as
peace mediators."

Berlin, June 19. (via London, June
19).—Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, whose
report to Foreign Minister von
Bauer, Dr. Alfred Zimmermann and
Count Montenegro, acquainted these
officials fully with the status of public
opinion in the United States, will be
given an opportunity to make a similar
report direct to Chancellor von Berth-
old-Humburg before the actual prepa-
ration of the German reply to the
second United States note regarding
elimination of war.

Whether Dr. Meyer-Gerhard will
present his facts to Emperor William
in person has not been decided. In
any case the German reply probably
will not be ready for delivery in less
than ten days or two weeks.

Extended conferences will be
conducted to unify the views of the for-
eign office, the ministry of marine and
the naval general staff and there is
nothing to show what direction the
current of German policy ultimately
will take.

Public Opinion Enlaid.

It may be stated regarding Dr. Meyer-
Gerhard's report that the information
brought by him contained little
which was absolutely new to the for-
eign office and its chief value lay in
presenting a report of the strength of
the various currents of public opinion
in the United States and the attitude
of President Wilson and his ad-
ministration in a more positive and con-
vincing form than could have been pos-
sible in a written communication. He
is understood to have made it clear
there is no doubt the American people
are standing solidly behind the pres-
ident in his insistence on guarantees
against a repetition of such an in-
cident as the sinking of the Lusitania
and equally little doubt that no im-
portant section of the American people
feels as if it can be satisfied honor-
ably.

GERMAN SUBMARINE
RAMMED BY TANKER

Berlin, June 19. (via wireless to Ber-
lin).—The Overseas News agency
said today:

"The German admiralty has pub-
lished a confirmation of the long-
standing rumor that the submarine
U-53 was destroyed by a British tank
steamer which, during the Swedish day
at the time, rammed the submarine after
it had been ordered to stop.

"Commenting on this, German news-
papers say it is proof of the British
ship of neutral flag, and that the il-
legal course followed by ships of com-
merce compels the commanders of
German submarines to invade their
own safety zone and sink such ships
without warning."

PETOSKEY HOTEL IS
BURNED TO GROUND

Petoskey, Mich., June 19.—The Ho-
tel Arlington of this city was burned to
the ground early today, causing a
property loss estimated at \$250,000.
All occupants of the hotel are thought
to have escaped. The Arlington was
owned by F. Taylor Peck of Grand
Rapids.

ATOSE CASTRO HEAD
PORTUGUESE CABINET

Lisbon, June 19. (via Paris).—The
new Portuguese cabinet to succeed
the ministry which resigned June 16,
is headed by Atose Castro, premier,
minister of war, and minister of the
interior, pro tem. Augusto Spares is
minister of foreign affairs.

WILL TELL WILSON
OF WAR'S PROGRESS

Col. E. M. House (photographed
since return from Europe).

Washington statesmen are awaiting
with much interest the report of Col-
onel E. M. House to President Wilson
on the war situation in Europe. Col-
onel House returned to this country
a few days ago after having spent
several months as the president's un-
official representative in Germany,
England, France and other European
countries.

BRYAN IS TO GIVE
GOTHAM ADDRESS

Receives Call from President Before
Leaving Washington—Do Not Dif-
fer on Policies.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—William
J. Bryan left today for New York,
where he will make a peace address in
Carnegie hall tonight, his first speech
since he resigned as secretary of state.

The former secretary will spend a
few hours here tomorrow before leav-
ing with Mrs. Bryan for Asheville, N. C.
President Wilson paid a brief so-
cial call at the Bryan home late yester-
day. The international situation was
not discussed.

Later Mr. Bryan reiterated there was
no material difference on questions of
policy between himself and the pres-
ident except those that arose over the
foreign submarine controversy. Mr.
Bryan's statement was made in con-
nection with reports circulated since
his resignation that he had been in-
vited by the president while secretary
of state, the truthfulness of which he
specifically denied.

ITALIANS IN SEA
RAID UPON ENEMY

Naval Flare and Dirigibles Combine in
Attack on Austrian Positions on
Isonzo Front.

Rome, June 19. (via Paris, June 19).—

A combined raid by an Italian naval
seaplane and dirigibles on Austrian
positions on the Isonzo front is de-
scribed in an official war statement.
Serious damage is said to have been
done to railroad stations and to Aus-
trian entrenchments. All the machines
returned safely to their bases. The
Italians are reported to have gained
further successes in the important
struggle which is developing around
Pavia.

The communications follow:

"On the 17th the enemy tried to re-
duce some of our positions in the
Tyrol and Trentino region. He was
repulsed.

"In Carnia we silenced the guns of
the fortress of Malborghetto.

"Near Monte Nero our mountain
troops performed most praiseworthy
exploits.

"On the Isonzo front the struggle
around Pavia is assuming larger pro-
portions.

"On the night of the 17th while a
naval seaplane was engaged in de-
stroying the railroad station at Divaca,
our dirigibles made an incursion over
the enemy's territory, bombarding with
great effect. It appears, positions at
Monte Santo and outposts facing
Gradiska. Extensive damage also
was done to the Overlook station on
the railroad from Gorizia to Dornberg.
All the machines returned unharmed."

Receivership Denied.

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—The peti-
tion for the appointment of a receiver
for the Knights of Honor, a fraternal
insurance order, was denied in the
federal court here, it was announced
today.

British Steamer Hit By Torpedo, Sunk.

London, June 19.—The 2,000-ton
British steamer Dulcie, was torpedoed
and sunk off Suffolk today. The mem-
bers of the crew, with one exception,
were saved.

The Dulcie was 215 feet long, built
in 1900 and owned in Harlepool, Eng-
land. She was last reported as arriv-
ing May 21 at the Tyne from Napa,
France.

CARRANZA IN
A BREAK WITH
HIS LEADERS

Washington Sees Significant
Turns in the Situation
in Mexico.

CHIEF ISOLATES SELF

Fortress of San Juan de
Uloa, in Harbor, Be-
comes Headquarters.

Nogales, Sonora, June 19.—Govern-
or Jose Maytorena authorized the
statement today that the entire
forces under his command
would be used if necessary to re-
sist the landing of American mar-
ines on the west coast to protect
foreign settlers of the Yaqui val-
ley from Indians now at war.

A detachment of nearly 1,000
troops sent to the Yaqui valley
yesterday, he said, was dispatched
primarily to protect settlers
and their crops from the Indians,
but they had orders to resist any
landing of American military
forces.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Ad-
miral Howard, with the expedition for
relief of American settlers in the Yaqui
valley, is due to arrive in Tobari bay,
near Guaymas, tomorrow. On the
cruisers Colorado and Chittenden he
has 304 marines and 200 big-jackets.
In addition to the crews of the five
American warships, which then will be
ready for any emergency.

Admiral Howard's orders are elastic;
in fact he has no orders to land
a force.

Maytorena heretofore has always
obeyed the orders of General Villa, to
whom the situation has been explained,
and navy department officials do
not expect trouble. Landing Admiral
Howard's force to rescue the colonists
would in no sense be intervention.
There are many precedents for such
action.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Differ-
ences between General Carranza and
General Obregon, his principal com-
mander, dissuading in the Carranza
cabinet, and Carranza's removal of his
headquarters to the isolated safety of
the fortress of San Juan de Uloa, in
the harbor of Vera Cruz—all reported
to Washington today brought the Mex-
ican situation into a new focus. Official
dispatches to the state department say
these developments threaten the soli-
darity of the Carranza movement.

The occupation of Mexico City by
General Pablo Gonzalez and Carranza
troops has been postponed pending the
cabinet reorganization. Officials here
said a new situation had arisen over
night which may have an important ef-
fect on the Mexican problem.

Latest advices were that four of the
cabinet of eight had resigned and that
Obregon had insisted in a telegram to
Carranza that they be retained and
that a fifth member, the minister of
public instruction, be dismissed. A
newspaper article by the latter, attack-
ing some of his colleagues in the cab-
inet, led to the break. Raphael Zubara-
n, minister of interior, Escudero
Verdugo, minister of justice, Luis Ca-
brera, minister of finance, and Jesus
Urrutia, minister of foreign affairs, de-
cided to stand together, and submitted
their resignations. It is now reported
that in the reorganization Carranza
planned to retain Cabrera. If he dis-
misses the other three, it is said, he
faces a possible break with Obregon
and other commanders, who are in
sympathy with them.

Wilson Taking Time.

Officials here are concerned to know
whether questions of policy are in-
volved, but all information so far in-
dicates personal differences. President
Wilson intends to wait several weeks
before any definite steps are taken in
the new policy announced in his recent
statement to the factions. He wants
to see a coalition of the various
branches of the original constitution-
alist movement, and no recognition
will be accorded until a government is
set up which gives promise of stability.

BOMBS ARE DROPPED
ON BRUSSELS SHEDS

Amsterdam, June 19. (via London).—
Allied planes dropped bombs on the
German balloon sheds at Brussels
Thursday, causing slight damage, ac-
cording to the Massbode.

Thompson's Second Effort Fails.

Chicago, Ill., June 19.—Mayor
Thompson's attempt to mediate in the
building trades strike, as he did suc-
cessfully in the street car strike, fail-
ed today when James Kirby, presi-
dent of the national organization of
carpenters, returned to his home in
Indianapolis.

HUSBANDS KILLED;
WIDOWS ASK \$750,000

Mrs. William S. Laimbeer (top) and
Mrs. S. Osmond Pell photographed
on way to court.

Mrs. William S. Laimbeer and Mrs.
S. Osmond Pell, two prominent figures
in New York society, are suing the
Long Island railroad for the loss of
their husbands in an accident last
year. Mrs. Pell is asking \$250,000 for
the loss of her husband; Mrs. Laim-
beer is trying to get double that
amount for the loss of her husband
and for injuries to herself.

KAISER DEMANDS
PROFIT IN PEACE

German Ruler Quoted as Having Said
End of War Could Be Brought
About Any Day.

Paris, June 19.—Extracts from a let-
ter said to have been sent by the em-
peror to a personage connected with
the Bavarian court and published in
Spain are reproduced by the Matin.
The emperor is quoted as saying in
part:

"Our only object is a peace profit-
able for the German states. This peace
may be concluded sooner than thought.
If it gave forth time being only in
complete result it would at least serve
as a preparation for the future. It
could be signed tomorrow if I wished.
"When my august grandfather
placed the empire on its present basis
he did not pretend to have realized a
completed work. The empire always
is susceptible of growth. What cannot
be achieved today will be achieved
later."

THE WAR TODAY

The Italian invasion of Austria is
said at Rome to have resulted thus far
in the occupation of more than twice
as much territory as was offered by
Austria as the price of Italy's neutral-
ity. The Italian general staff states
that the Austrian fortress of Malborghetto
is being demolished. Malborghetto,
Trent and Trieste are the three present
objective points of the Italians.

Along the Isonzo front the battle on
which hinges the fate of Trieste is as-
suming larger proportions.

In Galicia the Russians are making
a determined stand to hold Lemberg,
the capital, from the on-rushing Aus-
tro-German armies.

The 2,000-ton British steamer Dulcie
was sunk today by a German subma-
rine. All the members of the crew but
one were saved.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT
IN KING'S CONDITION

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Slow
but steady improvement in the con-
dition of King Constantine was reported
in a bulletin to the Greek legation here
today. It was the first telegram since
the second operation, which announces
a definite change for the better in the
general condition, accompanied by no
reported manifestation of complications.

NO DELAY IN TRIAL
ON SANITY OF THAW

New York, June 19.—Counsel for
Harry K. Thaw and for the state were
agreed today that there should be no
attempt to delay or adjourn the hear-
ing on the solution of his sanity which
comes before Justice Hendrick and a
jury next Tuesday. The court of ap-
peals yesterday sustained Thaw's ap-
peal for a trial by jury.

RUSS FORCES
DRIVEN BACK
CZAR ADMITS

Official Petrograd Reports
Tell of Retirement Be-
yond Grodek Lakes.

TRY TO HOLD LEMBERG

Teutons Have Enemy on His
Last Line of Defense of
Galician Capital.

Petrograd, June 19. (via London).—
The arrival of the Austro-German al-
lies before the Grodek positions, west
of Lemberg and along the River Tanew,
which runs easterly across the south-
ern part of the province of Lublin, has
brought the Galician campaign to a
definite crisis.

The Russian ability to retain Lem-
berg and eastern Galicia depends, it is
generally agreed in Petrograd, on this
last strong line of defense which now
alone protects Lemberg from the on-
ward rush of the Germanic armies.

The Russian forces are strongly
fortified on the heights east of the Gro-
dek lakes, and the Austro-German as-
sault on these positions will present
greater difficulties than were encoun-
tered in breaking down the Russian
defenses on the Dunajec and San riv-
ers, which yielded to the numbers and
compactness of the new German for-
mation that hacked away through Gal-
icia.

The German forces further north,
which crossed the Russian border, are
meeting with strong resistance on the
part of Russian troops from the prov-
ince of Lublin. Thus far the Germans
appear to have been held at the Tanew
river.

"The forces at our disposition," said
the governor, "are sufficient to afford
ample protection to all foreigners and
their interests. There is no necessity
for the landing of American marines
at Tobari bay or elsewhere and if any
such landing is attempted it will be re-
sisted by every means at my com-
mand."

Germans Take French Village.

Berlin, June 19. (via London).—The
German war office announced today
that the village of Embremenil, about
thirty miles east of Nancy, has been
captured by the Germans. The French
had fortified the village. After the
French defenses had been destroyed,
the Germans returned to their former
positions.

The communication says:
"A continuation of the attacks on our
front north of Arras resulted in fur-
ther defeats for the enemy North
of La Bassée canal an English ad-
vance was repulsed with difficulty.

"Several French attacks on the
Lorette hills, on both sides of Neuville
and northeast of Arras, broke down.
We cleared a few trench sections
which we had previously lost, of all
enemies.

"In the Argonne region a local ad-
vance of the enemy was repulsed by
a bayonet engagement.

"The battles at Vauquois have not
led to any result.

"North of Lunerville, the village of
Embremenil, which had been fortified
and occupied by the French, was cap-
tured, and after the destruction of all
the French defense works, our troops
returned into their old positions, tak-
ing with them about sixty French
prisoners."

"In the Vosges fighting still goes on
in a few places in the valley of the
Fecht. On Hilken ridge we took 200
French prisoners.

"In the region of Shavil, Dawina and
Salawata Russian advances were re-
pulsed. Southwest of Kalwarya we
made progress. The village of Wol-
kowizna was taken by storm.

"The Russians have been driven
back east of the town of Zapuszczo as
far as Ulanow and east of that town as
far as the line of Tanew, Paucicka,
Grodek, which positions are being at-
tacked. Russian forces still standing
south of the Dniester river and be-
tween the Dniester swamps and Stry
have been attacked and driven back
towards the north. The attacks are
being continued."

Pathfinder Overturns; One Dead.

Seattle, Wash., June 19.—The path-
finder car in a Chicago-to-Seattle relay
automobile race skidded and turned
about twelve miles east of here
today, killing former State Senator
George E. Rickson of Ellensburg,
Wash.

Big Plant to Reopen.

Granite City, Ill., June 19.—An-
nouncement was made today that the
local plant of the Corn Products Re-
fining company, which has been closed
a month, would reopen Monday, June
28, giving employment to 1,100 per-
sons.

GOVERNOR UPHOLDS
TAX EXPERIMENT

Gov. M. G. Brumbaugh.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 19.—By veto-
ing a repeal bill, Governor M. G.
Brumbaugh has decreed that Pitts-
burgh's experiment in graduated tax-
ation shall go on for two years more,
thus settling one of the bitterest leg-
islative fights in the history of the
state.

The Pittsburgh law abolishes taxes
on machinery and makes annual re-
ductions in the taxes on buildings in
order to encourage manufacturing and
building.

"This repealer," said the governor,
"is opposed by the largest group of
protestants that have been heard on
any bill. It is not the new tax levy
that has caused a municipal deficit,
but extravagance. Repeal that."

DREADNAUGHT TO
HAVE PROTECTION

Secretary Daniels Tells of Experiments
Being Conducted by the Navy
Department.

New York, June 19.—That navy
department experts are now experi-
menting with devices by which it is
hoped to protect future American
dreadnaughts against submarine tor-
pedo attacks was revealed here today
by Secretary Daniels in a speech at a
banquet after the launching of the
battleship Arizona at the Brooklyn
navy yard.

After describing the work done on
three of the five dreadnaughts author-
ized for the navy by the last congress,
the secretary said:

"The experts are at present consid-
ering the best general type for the two
remaining authorized dreadnaughts,
while experiments are being made with
a view to their protection under wa-
ter against the submarine torpedo,
which has proven so deadly in the
present European war.

"The launching of this big dread-
naught is an event which tells better
than can be spoken by any words the
steady and orderly growth of the
navy. Within the past year I have
had the pleasure of witnessing at
Quincy the launching of the Nevada,
at Camden of the Oklahoma, and at New-
port News of the Pennsylvania and
now today of the Arizona. This fol-
lows close on the completion of our
two latest dreadnaughts, the New York
and the Texas.

"As soon as the Arizona leaves the
ways we will here begin actual con-
struction work on the California, much
of the material for which has already
been contracted for and which will be
equipped with electric propulsion, be-
ing the first of the modern dread-
naughts of any country to utilize this
recently tested and successful new
motor power which promises to be a
revolutionary invention. It is esti-
mated that by its use, the oil-burning
California, steaming at 12 knots, will
be able to steam for 11 days longer
than a coal burning dreadnaught and
that during that time she could go
more than three thousand miles
further. With her emergency bunkers
filled, she could steam an additional
five thousand miles further. In other
words, the California will be able to
steam about twice as far as the Wyom-
ing."

The secretary said that the "back-
bone of the navy" is still the powerful
dreadnaught, but declared the navy
was keeping abreast of progress in the
building of submarines and destroy-
ers. He also referred to the laying of
the keel at the League Island navy
yard today of the largest transport
yet authorized by congress and of the
development of the navy aviation
school at Pensacola.

NEW MODIFICATION
CATTLE QUARANTINE

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Further
modifications in the federal quarantine
against the foot and mouth disease
were announced today by the depart-
ment of agriculture to become effective
June 21 in Illinois and other states.
Much area was made free from quar-
antine and restrictions on other por-
tions were modified.

CHOLERA SPREADING
IN AUSTRIA CAPITAL

Geneva, June 19. (via Paris).—A dis-
patch from Innsbruck, Austria, to the
Geneva Tribune says cholera is spread-
ing in Vienna and that the local au-
thorities have adopted severe mea-
sures to prevent the spread of the con-
tagion.

Hoynes to Represent Men.

Chicago, Ill., June 19.—Street car
and elevated road employees today
chose Macley Hoynes, state's attorney
of Cook county, as their representa-
tive on the board which will arbitrate
the matters in dispute between them
and the companies which caused the
two-day strike this week. The com-
panies have chosen James M. Sheehan,
and with Mayor Thompson as umpire
the board will begin its meetings next
Monday.

STATE TO AID
FARMERS HIT
BY FLOODING

Adjutant General Leaves for
Alton With a Carload
Provisions.

FOOD FOR SUFFERERS

Crops Along the Mississippi
and Illinois Rivers Have
Been Destroyed.

Springfield, Ill., June 19.—Famine
conditions along the Illinois bank of
the Mississippi river resulting from
floods which washed out the growing
crops are to be relieved by the state.
Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson
left here early today, with a carload
of provisions, for Alton, Ill., where
the provisions are to be transferred to
the steamer Illinois and taken to
Kaskaskia, where the conditions are
worst.

Lieutenant J. B. Maxfield, command-
ing the Ninth division, Illinois naval
reserve, will assist General Dickson in
distributing 30 days' rations to the
destitute farmers. Additional carloads
of food are to be sent as soon as
General Dickson reports how much
will be needed.

Death List Not Increased.

Kansas City, Mo., June 19.—Thun-
derstorms prevailed over Kansas and
this section of Missouri today, causing
fears of serious floods. All Kansas
streams are at a dangerous stage. De-
layed reports from the scenes of
Thursday night's storm told of prop-
erty damage and narrow escapes, but
the death list of 19 was not increased.

The government weather bureau to-
day issued a warning to residents of
the east and west bottoms of Kansas
City to move immediately from first
to second floors of their dwellings and
be prepared for a flood. Most of the
foreign laborers employed at the
packing houses live in the west bot-
toms. The district also contains many
of the big wholesale houses. A col-
ony of truck gardeners inhabits the
east bottoms.

Weather Observer Connor said he
expected flood conditions to prevail by
Monday. The business and principal
residence districts of the city will not
be affected.

A new storm area, extending all over
Kansas and western Missouri prevailed
last night and early today. The Kan-
sas river at Topeka was eight feet
higher today than Friday.

The Missouri river reading at Kan-
sas City this morning was 23.9 feet, a
rise of 1.6 feet over night. The danger
point is 21 feet. A further rise of five
or six feet is expected.

Girl Proves Heroine.

Stories reaching here today describe
exciting experiences in Thursday
night's storm. Bertha Hupe, a 17-year-
old girl, swam through the swollen
waters of the Vermillion river near
Wamego in an attempt to rescue Gene
Nichols, her brother-in-law, and his
10-year-old son, William. Lightning
struck and killed Nichols and stunned
the boy and girl who were with him.
The Nichols home was surrounded by
overflow water, but Miss Hupe, still
but partly conscious, crawled, ran and
swam through the flood waters for
nearly a mile, finally obtaining help at
a farm house in time to revive the
boy.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.

Showers this afternoon, tonight and
Sunday, not much change in tempera-
ture.

Temperature at 7 a. m. 57. Highest
yesterday 73, lowest last night, 55.
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 8 miles
per hour.

Precipitation .05 inch.

Stage of water 7.3 a rise of .1 in last
24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.